

# State Officials Brief Curtain Time USA'

deals of the U.S. State Department buzzed into BYU at mid-Thursday to brief a pro-tourism chosen to tour 12 Eastern countries.

OFFICIALS were Henry director of the Office of Eastern Affairs; Martin Media, State Department as-in charge of youth activities; George West, State Department escort officer; Ellis Eason, director of the Cultural Presentations State Department, will also be Friday afternoon.

STUDENTS will give a show for Utah State Legislature Friday. Former Calvin Hampton will give them "official Utah leaders" to the countries tour and ask the special attention of those whom they

DAY and Saturday the they will want the students information on dress, customs, governments and so. The group has been in the Middle Eastern for an entire semester for the tour.

The tour is sponsored by the

Department of State as a college-to-college goodwill visit to improve international relations and impressions of the American youth.

THE STUDENTS will perform numerous shows from February to June and will be expected to participate in forums, roundtable discussions, luncheons, as they tour Ceylon, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Egypt, Iran, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Lebanon and Jordan.

Their final stop will be in Vienna where the group will perform in the World Music Festival The BYU "Curtain Time USA" is the first college variety show ever recorded such an honor.

The students will leave Salt Lake City Monday to begin their tour.



The Blonde And the Bearded Ones

Peter, Paul, and Mary will highlight the Winter Carnival with a concert in the BYU Smith Fieldhouse after the doors slam shut at 6:55 p.m. After the concert,

dances will be held at the Y Center and Smith Family Living Center Ballrooms. Tickets are now on sale at the Y Center Information Desk.

# and \$6 Billion Strike or Viet Nam's Sake

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Johnson appealed Thursday for immediate end to the long, bloody strike, indirectly citing the Viet Nam crisis as an reason to get ships moving.

JOHNSON, U.S. Labor W. Wirtz relayed the President's message at an emergency requested by Johnson to the to the mobilizing out of 60,000 longshoremen Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico.

He did not mention Viet by name, Wirtz said, after telephone conversation with

the overnight develop "in another part of the required a prompt settle of the strike in the nation's

"THIS COUNTRY is in trouble," Wirtz said. "One part of this trouble we in this room can take care of, and must take care

However, Thomas W. Gleason, president of the striking AFL-CIO International Longshoremen's Association, told newsmen he would not call off the strike unless disputes at Miami, Fla., and Galveston, Tex., are settled.

JOHNSON, in calling for Thursday hearing, said Wednesday that a continuation of the strike at other ports that have reached agreement is unjustified.

The union has reached agreement with New York, Philadelphia and other major North Atlantic ports, but has refused to budge from its policy of continuing the strike at all ports until all reach agreement.

The strike has cost the nation's economy an estimated 6 billion.

WIRTZ, MEMBER of a special three-man committee named by Johnson Wednesday, said a complete settlement and a return to work is the only conceivable report the committee could make to Johnson by Friday's noon deadline.

Other members of the committee are Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore.



Rudge Wallis is now the new managing editor for the Daily Universe. He is part of the new second semester staff.

# Kiddie Flick

matinee will be held Saturday 10 a.m. in the Y Center for all children of BYU and parents and faculty, according to Paul Hansen, chairman of the committee. Children will be admitted to the show at a price of 10 cents. Admission will be by the Spurs, a service unit. Successful the show will be a bi-monthly activity.

# FIRST Grand Canyon 'Uncovered'

science has been uncovered the present Grand Canyon Arizona was preceded by an canyon.

AN CONCLUSION was drawn at a recent 12-day symposium where Dr. William Kenneth Minin of BYU Geology Department participated with papers and studies. The conference include 18 leading U.S. geologists, geochronologists and paleontologists, all representatives of the Museum of Northern Arizona.

SCIENTISTS said the river, which flowed northward of southwest, was at 18 million years old. The "Y" was formed after inter-

sive research in the vast south-western plateau area of Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico. Evidence of the early Colorado River may be seen in the western part of the Grand Canyon on the Hualapai Indian Reservation. Large channels now filled with sand and gravel are exposed in the walls of the present canyon and indicate the size and strength of the previous canyon.

THROUGH THE use of potassium-argon dating, samples of volcanic material taken from river channels were found to be at least 18 million years old. This gives a minimum age to the ancient canyon and indicates that the present canyon is a relatively recent geologic feature.

# Room Changes In Fourth Stake

will meet for Conference meeting in 344 Knight Bldg. at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m. instead of 163 Knight Bldg., according to President William Siddaway. Other meetings will take place as announced both Saturday and Sunday.

Studies by Dr. Hamblin indicate 12 subsequent periods of volcanism in which lavas were extruded over wide areas in the western part of the canyon. Most of the faulting and uplifting occurred after the earliest volcanism.

SAMPLES HAVE been collected by Dr. Hamblin for additional radiometric dating from which absolute minimum and maximum dates of canyon cutting can be established.

Dr. Hamblin's study has been concentrated on the faulting movements and volcanic ashes of the area. The study has been conducted during the past six years through grants made available by the National Science Foundation.

# Last Exam Reminder: Test Starts 'Promptly'

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center, according to John S. Harris, chairman of the Junior English Proficiency Committee.

ONLY THOSE STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO CERTIFY TO TEACH

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| A-H | 2:30 ESC | noon-2:15 p.m. |
| I-N | 2:30 ESC | noon-2:15 p.m. |
| O-Z | 2:30 ESC | noon-2:15 p.m. |

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| I-N | 2:30 ESC | noon-2:15 p.m. |
| O-Z | 2:30 ESC | noon-2:15 p.m. |

Admission to the test will be by current student activity card, with photo attached. All students must be registered and in their seats at the times listed since the examinations will begin promptly. Registration will begin one-half hour before the examination times.

Only those students who have completed 60 semester hours together with their freshman composition requirements are eligible to take the examination.

The test consists of a set of multiple choice objective questions about English usage, punctuation, style, tone and organization along with a written essay on a subject selected by the test committee.

THOSE STUDENTS in teacher education certifying to teach will complete additional multiple choice questions about grammar and spelling.

Chairman Harris stressed that passing the examination is a graduation requirement that should be completed during the junior year.

# Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

## The Symbol Of Honesty

Daddy said that Lincoln's eyes were hazel, and Mama said mine are too. So I dumped the oatmeal down the sink and used the box to make a stove pipe hat like his. Then I got a wooden match, burned it halfway, and drew a beard on my chin with the black half. I walked in long strides to Grandma's house across the street.

I knocked; she answered, "I'm Lincoln." I said, "I'm pretending you are the lady seven miles from my store and I've come to return your change. I handled her three cat-eye marbles." She said I was honest, like Abraham Lincoln.

Then she gave me peanutbutter cookies and a glass of milk. I ran all the way home to tell Mama what Grandma had said, and to ask her what Grandma meant by honesty.

Mama told me that there are many forms of honesty, Abraham Lincoln, the symbol of

honesty, possessed a great number of the different kinds of honesty.

Honesty is returning three cents that do not rightfully belong to you. Honesty is studying for exams so you don't have to cheat from your neighbors. Honesty is standing firm with the ideals you hold dear. Honesty is being able to communicate with people and having them understand.

It would do well for everyone to imitate our great leaders as did the small child in the story. February 12, being the birthday of such a great individual and leader, we could examine the worth of a person.

Lincoln had struggles he had to overcome, weaknesses to turn to strengths. Likewise we in our generation, face challenges. Although they may be different, they can help us become the man Lincoln was.

Abraham Lincoln has set a good example.

### My Share At Least . . .

## All We Need Do Is Ask

By Sheryl Condie

There was once a wise man in our city, but he did not stay long because the things he said were not accorded. I listened to him often, and I write his teachings for those who have more courage than I to attempt them.

Many people sought the wise man, that he might help them in their uncertainties. Some would say, "This has happened. What is my duty in the matter?"

And the wise man would answer, "Your duty before the law is written and this you know. Your duty to God is written and you know that also. But your duty to yourself is not written. You ask me to tell you what it is, and you hope that I will put less of a burden on you than you would put on yourself. But only you can know your duty to yourself. If you do not fulfill this duty you will be punished just as surely as if you do not fulfill your duty to God and to your duty. Therefore go and do your duty."

Other men sought the wise man that he might counsel them in their uncertainties. "This has happened," they would say,

"What is best for me to do?"

And the wise man would answer, "Many rules are written tell you what is best for this and what is best for that. Do you know these rules?"

The men answered, "Yes." Then why do you ask me what is best?" The wise man asked.

The men turned sadly away.

"Wait, I will tell you a story," the wise man said. "Once there was a selfish woman who asked her sister to do all her work for her. The sister wondered, as you do, what she should do. She read the law that if a man asks for your coat you should give him your cloak also; and that if a man asks you to go with him for a mile, you should go with him for two miles. Therefore she did as her selfish sister asked, and great was her reward in heaven. The selfish sister received no reward."

"Perhaps if the sister had not merely submitted her selfish sister would have changed. Then they both would have received a reward and could have shared it happily. Which do you think would be the best result?"

The men understood the stories, but they asked, "Is the law wrong? The saving of two souls is better than the saving of one. How can we know whether to obey the law or not?"

The wise man answered, "The law isn't wrong. But it is an easy law. It is easy for you to do all the things others ask of him. To know what is best, however, you must know when it is best to obey the law and when it would be better to try to save another soul besides your own. To know this you must know what the result of every approach to the problem would be. That is, you must have infinite foreknowledge."

"But only God has that," one of the men exclaimed.

"That is true," the wise man replied, "But God himself has said that if we ask Him He will give us the answer."

"You mean that all we must do is ask and God will tell us what is best?"

"Then why doesn't everyone know what is best?"

"When did you last ask?"

## TCO Exam This Week

A test to determine those able to take teachers education courses will be given by the testing service Saturday at 8 a.m. 10 a.m. and noon in 181 Knight Bldg. according to Dean Henderson of the Teacher Certification Office.

**THE TEST** is a must for those who will begin to take teaching classes during summer session or the fall semester. Those already registered in teacher education courses this semester must take the Junior proficiency test.

**THE TEST** is mainly a spelling and grammar test. A charge of 50 cents will be made. All students will be required to show their activity cards and they should carry two soft-lead pencils.

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# 50 Warplanes Rip Commie Targets With Heaviest Reprisal Strike Yet

HAIPHONG, VIET NAM, (AP) — Fifty rockets and gunfire from at least 150 warplanes ripped Communist North Vietnamese targets today in the heaviest and heaviest of the U. S. — South Vietnamese reprisal strikes. It was a serious response to Viet Cong terrorist attacks.

**SMOKE COLUMNS** surged up through broken clouds in the target areas of Chan Hoa and Cap, struck out for destruction in the bombing Wednesday night of a U. S. enlisted men's barracks in Qui Nhon which left Americans dead or missing.

U. S. spokesmen said the strikes were highly successful. But they announced four carrier-based Navy planes and one of the — the pilot of an F8D Crusader jet was lost. Of 48 land-based planes involved, all landed safely.

Radio Hanoi declared North Vietnam's armed forces shot down seven U. S. planes and captured one American. The radio also said the prisoner was Robert H. Walker, bearing identity card 9131615. It was not brought whether he was the missing carrier pilot.

**THIS WAS** the second cause of the retaliatory action set by a Viet Cong attack Sunday on American installations at Qui Nhon, where eight Americans were killed and 19 aircraft destroyed or damaged. Navy Lt. Edward S. Dickson of Wyoming was lost in the first reprisal strike on coastal Dong Hoi.

The new strike came while American relief workers were being debris of the four-story jet in Qui Nhon. 270 miles east of Saigon, for the lives and the dead. The known American toll was two dead, 22 missing, 18 injured. More than 100 Navy jets, taken off from the 7th Fleet carrier Hancock, Ranger and Coral Sea, struck at Chan Hoa, 50 miles north of the border and about 100 miles northwest of Dong Hoi.

**CHAP LE, 8.5 MILES** north of the border, was the target of 28 Hellfire — driven Vietnamese fighter-bombers and an escort of

20 U. S. Air Force F100 Sabrejet fighters.

The attacks were made through antiaircraft fire described as ranging from light through moderate to heavy. The defensive weapons appeared to be relatively small—37 mm guns and 50-caliber machine guns.

One of the four Navy planes lost was a Skyhawk, from the carrier Ranger, that sought to sit down at Da Nang, a missile-guarded U. S.-Vietnamese Air Base 80 miles south of the border. Its landing gear collapsed and some of its unspent munitions exploded. But the pilot escaped. The crash temporarily closed the Da Nang runway.

The targets were described by White House Press Secretary George E. Reedy in Washington as "military facilities in North Vietnam used by Hanoi for the training and infiltration of Viet Cong personnel into South Vietnam."

**THE RAILROADS** areas were said to contain training, supply, maintenance and other facilities in addition to troop housing.

Reedy said the air attacks were agreed upon in consultation with the Saigon government "in response to further direct provocation by the Hanoi regime." He cited the Qui Nhon incident among a series of attacks and ambushes against American and South Vietnamese personnel in a Viet Cong offensive launched Monday.

American authorities weren't saying whether the latest raids would mark the end of the retaliation.

A Pentagon spokesman asked whether additional reprisal actions were anticipated or in progress, said "not to my knowledge."

"Obviously if we are," he added, "we shouldn't be tipping our hand—and we don't."

## Jetliner Reports Miss

NEW YORK (AP) — An inbound jetliner reported "A close miss" with an Eastern Air Lines DC7B moments before the latter plunged into the sea killing 56 persons, government investigators said Thursday.

**THE DISCLOSURE** was made in an official transcript of radio messages recorded by the Kennedy Airport Control Tower Monday night at the time of the tragedy.

At a news conference, Oscar Bakke, Regional Director of the Federal Aviation Agency, cautioned against drawing unwarranted conclusions from the transcript. He said it appeared from a study of the transmission that there had been no apparent danger of collision.

The recordings showed that the doomed plane, which had just taken off, was at 3,700 feet altitude when last reported and the inbound Pan American World Airways jet was at 3,500 feet. These heights were not reported at the same time, however, and

officials said the planes appeared to have been 1,000-1,500 feet apart.

**NEVERTHELESS**, the transcript showed this exchange between the jet and the control tower starting 44 seconds after 6:26 p.m.:

Jet—". . . We had a close miss here. . . uh . . . We're turning now to . . . uh . . . three six zero and . . . uh . . . did you have another target in this area at this same spot where we were just a minute ago?"

Tower—". . . about the time you turned over."

Jet—". . . that's right, South-bound."

Tower—". . . Uh . . . affirmative, however, not on my scope at the present time."

Jet—". . . Is he still on the scope,"

Tower—". . . No, sir."

Jet—". . . It looked like he's in the bay then, because we saw him. He looked like he winged over to miss us, and we tried to avoid him and . . . us . . . we saw a bright flash about one minute later."

## Beatie Drummer Ringo Starr Ties-The-Knot

LONDON (AP) — Beatle drummer Ringo Starr got married Thursday to his hometown girl friend of three years — petite, quiet, black-haired Maureen Cox, 18.

**THEY WERE WED** in a civil ceremony at London's Caxton Hall by Superintendent Registrar Barry Liverwood. Ringo, who is called that because of four rings he wears, gave his right name as Richard Starkey and his age as 21. The ceremony took five minutes. He was the second of the four Beatles to marry.

Ringo and his bride, a hairdresser, whose real name is Mary Cox, left immediately for a brief, secluded honeymoon at the seaside.

They went to the Brighton home of David Jacobs, a lawyer, about 50 miles south of London. The Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, also Ringo's best man, said the bridegroom had to be back in London on Monday for a recording session with the pop-halved quartet from Liverpool.



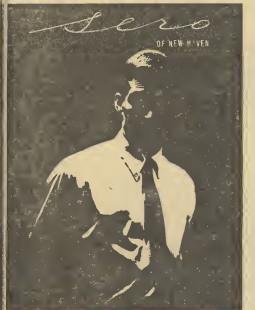
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## Provo National Guard Seeks Beauty Finalist

The combined units of the Provo National Guard will host the annual "Miss Provo National Guard" queen pageant Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m.

THE PAGEANT will be held in the Entitled Center where contestants will compete in evening gowns, bathing suits, and present a three-minute talent routine. Additional entertainment will be provided to round out the program.

All girls from the BYU are eligible to enter the contest if they are single, and will be 18 years of age by September, 1965.

The winning contestant from Provo will compete with unit queens from units throughout the state at the Ramada Inn, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, Feb. 27.

MISS "UTAH National Guard" automatically becomes the official state representative to the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington D.C. during April. The trip to the Festival, about eight days long, will have all expenses paid by the National Guard.

THE PUBLIC is invited to the competition. No admission will be charged.

## 'High Hearts' Theme For Phi Chi Dance

Bridal Veil Falls is the setting for the annual formal dinner dance of Phi Theta Saturday evening with the breath-taking skypride starting the journey for the gathering entitled "Hearts on High."

THE EVENING BY candle-light and fireplace will greet guests and the reception line will include president Ileen Ferko-vich, dance chairman Norma Jean Wynder, decoration chairman JoAnn Swan, and sponsors Ethelyn Taylor and Mrs. Dianne Anderson.

A steak dinner will be served. Faculty members of the Business Department will be special dinner guests.

Following the dinner a program arranged by Ina Lee Cook will be presented with dancing to follow to the Hick Simpson Combo.

## Tickets Still Available For 2 Dances

Two Salt Lake City bands will be providing dancing music for Friday evening's entertainment following the Peter, Paul and Mary Concert in the Y Center Ballroom and the Smith Family Living Center.

Playing for the Y Center will be the Dior International with 17-piece. Gene Peterson's group will play for the SFIC dance. Tickets of \$1.50 per couple are still available at the Main Desk of the Y Center.

The semi-formal dance will last until 12 p.m. and will begin at the end of the concert. It is open to the studentbody.

Ice cream dipped in coconut and perfumed candies will be served as refreshments for dance guests.

## Herbed Tomatoes For Quick Lunch

With minutes to lunch, heat some herbed tomato soup. Mix 1 105 ounces can condensed tomato soup, 1 soup can water, 1 teaspoon oregano, 1/2 teaspoon marjoram leaves, 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine. Reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes. Makes three to four servings.

Top rusk with a thick slice of bologna, then with a slice of American process cheese. Heat in a moderate oven (350° F.) about 10 minutes or until cheese is melted and bubbly. Serve immediately.

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# 'Darlin' Sugar Lump Smiles through Missionary's Girl Era

by Sharon Beauchamp  
Staff Writer

Do you remember when you were in the first grade and every member of the class got a valentine from all their other classmates. That someone was your love and in that special valentine the verse read:

As long as the vine grows  
And the stump,  
So are my darling sugar lump,  
When your grade school years  
Were by and in Junior High  
You became more serious  
You gave a valentine saying:  
Because I love thee a thousand  
times,  
Our love will last for endless  
days.

You probably sent a copy of  
Abeth Barrett Browning's Son-  
net to that special someone  
you were in high school.

Your high school romance was  
ended after graduation or may-  
be continued through college.  
If you are both members of a  
church of Jesus Christ of  
the latter days there are a  
lot of empty Valentine Days  
for you.

People who fall in this category  
of the missionary and the mis-  
sionary's girl. (In case you aren't  
familiar with the latter term,  
it's an explanation.)

Somewhere between the whirl  
of teenage clothes and the mat-  
rimonial responsibilities, we find a  
creature called a mission-  
ary's girl. Missionary's girls come  
in two varieties, engaged and hope-  
less. They come in assorted sizes,  
heights and colors—blue being  
most common.

Missionary's girls are found at  
any, staying away from dancing,  
buying their own way to the show  
buying stationery by the  
dozen.

Missionaries love them, young  
men look up to them, parents  
rate them, dating friends  
like them and weekly letters  
port them.

A missionary's girl is a com-  
petent. She has the appetite of a  
warrior, the enthusiasm of a wel-  
fare, the patience of Job, and  
perseverance of a stainless steel  
man.



Little David Collins and Janet Humphries aren't sure they want to shout about their love from the roof tops, but in a few short years it will be hard to put a lid on the flowing lines of poetry . . . and letters from a mission-ary's girl.

She isn't much for Saturday  
nights at home, people who say  
"two years is a long time", new  
clothes with no one to wear them  
for, sad music, love scenes in  
movies, knitting, wedding recep-  
tions, little sisters who date, cal-  
endars, "Dear James" and 8 to  
10 hours of sleep.

A missionary's girl is an odd

object, she can get lonesome, dis-  
courage and temporarily lose  
faith in the whole missionary sys-  
tem. Nobody else can write such  
a cheerful letter in such a rotten  
mood, nobody else can get such a  
thrill at the end of a miserable  
day from the words, "Why, yes, I  
believe there is a letter for you."

## Campus Events

Arizona Club dance Sat. 8:00 p.m. Bo-  
real Hall.  
Chinese New Year Sat. 6:15-10 p.m.  
Pratt School Theater, entertainment  
dance tickets \$1.75 per person. The  
club will be sold at the door. Call  
Alfred 374-8908. Linda Fox 374-1012.  
Phi Chi Theta formal dinner-dance Sat.  
9 p.m. Bradley Hall.  
Sigma Mission Band Club organiza-  
tion meeting Sun. 8 p.m. 221 S. Center.  
Alpha Phi Omega openhouse Mon. 7  
p.m. 221 S. Center.  
Sigma Delta Omicron (Home Economics  
Education) openhouse party Mon. 7  
p.m. in meat at Multi-purpose Area. SFD  
dance or sing Sign up in Bitter Root Ed-  
ucation office by Friday noon if going.  
Junior Class. Want to be Scoop's (ev-  
eryone's favorite) Sign up at the Junior Class  
office 440 S. Center.  
Modern Dance Club try-outs Mon. 6  
p.m. Page School. If you are interested  
in improving your talent in dance and  
you want to widen your experience, be  
sure to be there. Come on, let's start  
to dance.

## Sausages, Eggs Help Warm Up Winter Dinners

For a hearty winter supper  
make this unusual dish of hard-  
cooked eggs surrounded with  
sausage meat and coated with  
cracker meal. Serve with mush-  
room sauce, French fries and a  
salad.

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Dave Zappe and Delly Saunders.  
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countries. These students are all members of the Program Bureau which is under the direction of Janie Thompson.

## B. Y. U. Troupe Entertains In Utah State Legislature

"Mr. Speaker, I yield to the Utah ambassadors and 'Hello, Dolly!'"

This could very well be the order of business in the Utah State Legislature Friday as a troupe of BYU students sing and "kick up their heels" in the otherwise dignified chambers.

**THE VARIETY GROUP** of 25, who have been chosen by the U.S. Department of State to tour 12 Middle Eastern countries, will appear in the State Senate Friday. They will also perform in the House and will meet with the Governor Calvin Rampton. He will proclaim them official Utah ambassadors to the countries they tour.

A big premier showing for the Salt Lake area and State Department officials will be held in Granger High School Saturday. Leading church and government officials will also be in attendance.

**THE TOUR IS SPONSORED** by the Department of State as a type of college-to-college good will visit to improve international relations and impressions of American youth. The students not only will perform numerous shows from February to June, but also will be expected to participate in forums, roundtable discussions, luncheons, etc.

It will be the eleventh tour BYU students have taken aboard.

**THE BYU "CURTAIN TIME USA"** variety show will visit Ceylon, India, Nepal, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Lebanon and Jordan.

Their final stop will be in Vienna where the group will perform in the World Music Festival, the first college variety show ever accorded such an honor.



Adjusting costumes just before their performance at Y is Taylor MacDonald



Mr. and Mrs. Norm Nielson (the former Miss Rosanne Tueller) will direct the group while on tour during second semester.



The Y Four composed of Roger Call (left to right) Michael Bolin, Jon Green and Taylor Mac Donald will add their colorful voice to the touring group of twenty-five.

## Marine Corps Sets Visit To Interview

Capt. Ruel O. Depoali, Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for the intermountain area, will visit BYU Monday through Wednesday to interview men interested in Marine officer programs.

FRESHMAN, sophomore and junior students may apply for training in the Corps' Platoon Leader's Class, involving summer training sessions.

Upon training completion and graduation, they are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps.

THERE IS no on-campus training and starting pay is up to 130 a month higher than other commissioning programs.

Seniors and graduate students may apply for a 10-week Officer Candidate Course which commences after graduation.

BOTH PROGRAMS offer men a choice of training as ground or aviation officers.

Capt. Depoali will be available for interviews from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Y Center.



They say the Lynn Nichols, left, gets acquainted with Joche Pederson, one of the Dileas Chaleen girls who made life a little happier during Lynn's long recovery from an auto accident. He's coming back.

Photo by Bill Jones

## Morning After Accident...

# Amputee Lynn Nichols Meets Special Challenge

by Dennis Barrett  
Universe Staff Writer

Many students make sacrifices to come to BYU, but few match the courage of Lynn L. Nichols. NIK, THE victim of a leg mauling during an automobile accident, fell on his way back to school, returned to campus during the past weekend to renew acquaintances and meet, for the first time, some students who had given a boost to his battle against school.

Special help has been given by the Chaleen, a service organization, which "adopted" Lynn and gave him Christmas, in a Las Vegas hospital.

At his desire to return is even more amazing because he lost arms nearly seven years ago in a power accident at his Eggleston, N. Y. home.

At this obstacle did no deter him and determination. Since he has obtained a ham operator's license and driven nearly 40,000 miles cross-country, plus attending two full years of school and summer work at BYU.

What is Lynn looking back? Not a little bit. Now the most important thing is total recovery from his recent accident. He has been staying at the home of a friend, Mrs. Jan Dilworth, in Provo, and will leave in a few days on the advice of bone specialists, to go to Phoenix, Ariz., to complete his recovery in the most favorable climate there.

HE HOPES to return to Provo later May or early June to resume school again during summer.

Those who know Lynn best, have had the chance to experience his constant happiness, steady faith and hope in a bright future, know that it is a safe to assume that he will be in school again by the summer.

Lynn particularly enjoyed the weekend he spent on campus, including the BYU-Utah state basketball game in the fieldhouse.

AMONG those who greeted him of his brief visit to BYU is President Harvey L. Taylor, administrator of the United

Church School System, and a long-time close friend of Lynn's. Dr. Taylor feels "his courage and determination in the presence of great adversity have set an example for every student in the University."

## Evening School: 3,548

The Evening Classes Dept. announces that 3548 students have registered for spring semester. Mrs. Irene Webb, supervisor, said that these 3548 students constitute 5035 enrollments in evening classes.

THIRTY ARE 1200 students enrolled in evening classes only. These 1200 students constitute 2536 enrollments. The evening

school enrollment also includes 2348 day students who comprise 2439 enrollments. The department has recently set up two new programs to aid the evening school students, according to Mrs. Webb. One is a master's degree program in several fields of education. The other is a two-year technical program.

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Warren Dastrup, Universe sportswriter faces Mac Motokawa, but only one minute 10 seconds later he lay with both shoulders firmly pinned to the mat . . . Mac atop.

## Writer Tries Impossible Finds . . . It Really Was

by Warren Dastrup  
Universe Sportswriter

The Universe Sports editor, Stan Hodge, comes up with some pretty wild ideas for stories, but then he wanted someone to wrestle Mac Motokawa and still be capable of writing about it.

MANY TIMES had I been seated comfortably in the green seats of the foldhouse to watch "Mighty Mac" demolish his foes on the wrestling mat.

But the view I had of Mac this time was better, or should I say worse, than any ringside seat could ever be.

WE WALKED to the center of the mat and shook each other's hands. The referee blew his whistle and signaled for the clock to start.

Motokawa advanced toward me like a cougar stalking his prey (and believe me, I was praying). HE SHOT for my legs and a split-second later I found myself on the mat in some unbelievable position.

The squirming really started when I felt my shoulder blades being pressed to the floor. It did not last much longer. The refs hand slapped the mat and the clock was stopped with only a minute and forty seconds ticked away.

AT THAT moment I felt like the chairman of the 90-pound Wrestling Committee.

It was no disgrace, however, to be pinned by Motokawa because Mac pins opponents with amazing consistency. Out of the seven men he has faced this year, four have been thwarted by falls and the other three were highly outscored.

MAC IS FROM Tokyo, Japan, a junior and a physical education major.

He has been an exceptional

wrestler for BYU the past three years. Last year as a Sophomore, he lost but one match and that was in the final round of the NCAA championships. In his freshman year Mac won all but two; he lost one and tied one.

Mac has been a leader in every way for the Cougar grappling squad this year. He has led the Fred Davis crew to its impressive 7-1 record and he heads the list of undefeated Cougars which also include Mike Young, Dan Groski, and Darold Henry.



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Gardner Redeems 'Self . . .

## Strategy Paid Dividends

by Stan Hodge  
Sports Editor

Laramie—The Wyoming Cowboys gave the Cougars a real scare Thursday night before the Mountain Cats finally canched their seventh straight victory—their 16th of the season against only four losses—as guard Mike Gardner came through with only two seconds left.

THE SCORE was tied at 94 all with 25 seconds remaining. The Cougars brought the ball into play and worked for one shot. Gardner saw his opening and drove in. The ball burned the net and that was all he wrote.

Neither team ever had complete command of the game although Wyoming led by seven once early in the second half 53, and the Cougars did hold a nine point lead 89-81.

A GOOD INDICATION of the state of affairs can be seen in the fact that the lead changed hands thirteen times and the score was tied on six more occasions.

Flynn Robinson relinquished his command of the WAC scoring lead as John Fairchild took the top spot with 32 tallies. Robinson remained only fractions of a point behind scoring 25.

THE COWPOKES relied on their scoring giants to keep them in the game. In addition to Robinson, Dick Sherman and Leon Clark scored 26. BYU once again relied on balanced scoring with Mike Gardner scoring 20, Dick Nemelka 16, and Steve Kramer 11.

The Cowboys great spirit was surpassed only by the rabid fans. On at least four occasions the referees were pelted with paper wads as the fans disagreed with their decisions.

EXAMINED CLOSELY, it seems that it was the fine foul shooting of the Mountain Cats that finally spelled the difference as they scored on 22 of 28 attempts while the Pokes dumped in 14 of 22 attempts.

The biggest factor holding the Cowboys in the game was outstanding control of both backboards. They pulled 45 rebounds in the first half compared to BYU's 23. The second half saw the margin cut considerably and BYU took a slight edge 21 to 19

in that department.

A FACTOR in THE BYU increased rebounding was the appearance of 6'11" center Craig Raymond when Fairchild found himself in foul trouble. The increased rebounding power found by the Cougars in Raymond may warrant the sacrifice in scoring potential Saturday night as the Cougars face New Mexico and final control of the backboards essential.

BYU's victory moves them into a tie with Arizona for first place in the WAC race. The New Mexico overtime-win edging Utah 63-64 also ties them for the spot.

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|-------------|-------|-----|----------|--------------------|----|-----|-----|
| 11          | 10-14 | 22  | Pennhill | Redwood            | 11 | 5-8 | 26  |
| 1           | 0-0   | 0   | Quincy   | Went               | 0  | 2-2 | 0   |
| 1           | 5-7   | 9   | Zimmer   | Monter             | 1  | 2-4 | 2   |
| 8           | 4-7   | 20  | Gardner  | Prentiss           | 0  | 0-0 | 0   |
| 8           | 0-0   | 16  | Nemelka  | Bow                | 12 | 2-4 | 26  |
| 2           | 0-0   | 4   | Cougar   | Asbury             | 2  | 0-1 | 4   |
| 8           | 0-0   | 2   | Raymond  | Zuk                | 2  | 4-5 | 6   |
| 1           | 1-1   | 13  | Kramer   | Clark              | 11 | 4-8 | 26  |
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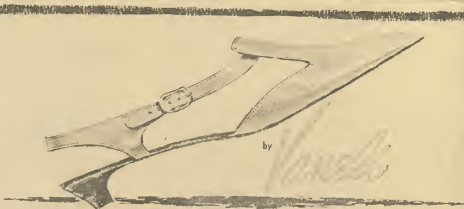
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ALL STATE coach LaBell son, who was just like a to the kid from Annapolis, ma, summed up the feelings associated with the 6-6 for- lergic shooting ace.

FIRE DAME hoop coach, y Doc wrote: "The Notre basketball team will re- ver him in a special mass to gathered here on the campus ayne's honor." Estes was a er of the Episcopal church. Watts, Brigham Young risty coach, said: "He was ill to basketball and was a gentleman on and off the e. The opportunities we had mpete against him contri- to making our lives better."

COY BLEDSOE, youthful of Denver University Estes had helped to dem- y scoring 48 points, said. "I was shocked to learn of e's accident. Please accept convey my deepest regret to mily. The Pioneers join me ls condolence."

WAS tragically ironic that y death definitely could have avoided for the want of a r and four minutes. After r accident which dislodged ve wire, an electrician from egan City Light Department ed on the scene.

However, because, to deaden the power had to be off, the electrician had to e a ladder. Thus he drove blocks to acquire a truck a ladder.

DIFFERENCE of four min- would have saved Wayne's. But the truck, which carried ladder, was wedged between ars and it took time to get it.

special memorial service was a the USU Fieldhouse on ay. Estes will be buried y in his hometown of Ana- a, Mont. The funeral is ten- ly set for 2 p.m.

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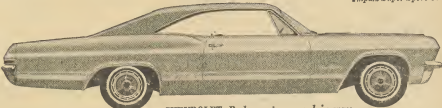
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## Timp Rescue

Training for the Alpine Club's Timp Lake Rescue team will begin Monday, it was announced by Steve Peterson, director of the group.

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## Cougars Go Northwest

Young University's team, beaten once in all meets, strikes out for this week end they will test the Grizzlies and Portland State.

COUGARS, who were their first defeat Tuesday Oregon State, fight in Corvallis. Portland will host the Mountaineers the following night in

astock the Cats with a defeat Tuesday in Salt Lake City BYU had beaten 38 earlier in the season.

UNDEFEATED 130-lb. Durold Henry, was with an injury, which have been a factor in Fred Davis' first loss took over at BYU this

Cougars still have three tied matmen on the roster for the Oregon State Motokawa (137) is the Young (157) is 8-0-2 in Grossi (167) is 6-0-2

WYWEIGHT MONTE a junior from Medford, suffered his first defeat season in a meet with late Jones' record is 7-1 year.

starters for the Cats are Hart (123) who has record, Ron Nelson (130) is in two starts. Dennis (157) is at 6-2, and Miller (177) with a 2-3-3

## Downhill Competition . . .

### Where Courage Reigns

The most dangerous of all skiing competition will take place Friday afternoon according to George Knapp, director of Winter Carnival sports competition.

BOTH THE MEN'S and women's downhill ski race will be conducted at Timpani Haven at 2 p.m. this afternoon and all interested skiers are urged to arrive early to register. Registration starts at 12:00 p.m.

In both men's competition and women's competition there will be three classifications for skiers. Class A is for experienced skiers who have previously won a

championship in either of the other two classes.

CLASS B SKIERS are those whose ability includes the stem-christy and better and class C skiers are any whose talents range between the snow plow and the stem-christy. Participants who register and ski in the wrong class will be disqualified.

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## Around Campus ...

## 80-Piece Pottery Display in Fine Arts Center

A pottery exhibit will go on display in the Fine Arts Center Monday, according to William Wilson, Art Dept. publicity chairman.

The 80 piece exhibition from the San Francisco Pottery Guild was recently viewed by the University of Utah.

Resolutions adopted at 4:30 p.m. Friday at the World Affairs Desk, fourth floor of the Y Center from all members of the Mock United Nations. Copies of the resolutions will be available there Monday after 10 a.m. Anyone still wishing to join the club should contact Ruth Lynne Cannon at 373-2504.

The deadline for all application forms for Songfest has been extended to Feb. 19. Forms are to be turned in to the culture office, 429 Y Center.

The Graduate Symposium Friday in 389 Y Center at 3:30 p.m. will feature an interesting discussion between students of the MBA and the Public Administration programs, according to Chairman Bob Routsang. All interested students are invited.

**TEACHER EDUCATION** pre-requisite test for Teacher Ed. 301 will be given Saturday at 8 and 10 a.m. and at noon in 184 Knight Bldg.

**FOREIGN STUDENTS** who are planning to graduate are now allowed to take the Foreign Students English Language Test instead of the Junior English Proficiency Examination.

There is still room for three students in the Health 104 beginning drivers lab. Anyone interested should contact Sherard James at 256 Smith Fieldhouse, Ext. 2200.

Topic for the Controversy Committee's Discussion in the Y Center Memorial Library Friday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. will be "Civil Rights: Forced Equality?" according to Bruce Galbraith chairman.

**LIBERT FLOYD**, member of the region office of the Civil Service Commission, will be guest speaker at the American Society for Public Administration's luncheon meeting Wednesday at noon in 357 Y Center, according to Dr.

Stewart L. Grow, president of the society.

Reservations must be made with the political science secretary by Monday noon at 1:30 p.m.

"Tickets for the Readers' Theater Production of Five-Finger Exercise are still available at the ticket office of the Harris Fine Arts Center."

The production will be held in P201, the Readers Theater at 7 p.m. Saturday.

**THE MUSIC AT MIDDAY** presentation will feature Cris Arnold playing compositions from Bach and Brahms, Karen Callister playing Chopin's "Nocturne" in C sharp minor, Robert Shurde playing "Nocturne" Opus 72 for Chopin and Connie Kirkman, who will give her senior recital on Feb. 18, with Beethoven's "Sonata" Opus 27 no. 1.

"Six Pieces for Four Hands" by Max Regier will conclude the program. Playing will be Alice Collier and Roy Hills.

The program will be presented Friday at noon in the Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Many of the vital questions concerning BYU and the BYU student body will be discussed during Issue Week, March 16, according to Robert D. Rose, Issue Week Chairman.



## COMMUNICATIONS

Roy Gibson of KPXX-TV will address Monday's Communications Symposium, held at 4:10 p.m. in F-201 of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

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location, 410 North 100 East, 373-1577

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comfortable apartment, 373-1577

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student room apartment or 373-1577

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New, fully equipped apartments for Feb.  
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